

A THOUGHT
To revenge is no valor, but to
hear.—Shakespeare.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Monday night
and Tuesday.

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NEGRO DIES, SECOND STABBED

Russian Aviators Fly Over Pole and Land Safe in U. S.

Blocked Off From 'Frisco
by Fog, They Land at
Vancouver, Wash.

COVER 5,420 MILES

But Whether They Have
Set New Non-Stop Rec-
ord Is Uncertain

VANCOUVER, Wash. —(P)—Three Russian aviators completed a non-stop flight from Moscow over the North Pole to the United States and landed unharmed here Sunday, forced down by murky weather 380 miles short of Oakland, Calif., goal of their planned 6,000-mile flight.

Their low-winged monoplane glided to a perfect landing at Pearson field at 8:22 a. m. The plane and its weary crew had been in the air 63 hours and 17 minutes.

Navigator Alexander Belikoff, 40, and Co-pilot George Baibukoff, 30, disclosed their 33-year-old pilot, Valeri Chkalov, had stuck to the plane's controls over the entire 5,420-mile stretch, without taking food.

Belikoff and Baibukoff said they themselves took only tea and lemon during the flight, which apparently approached but did not exceed either the official world's distance flight record of 5,637 miles, or their own previous unofficial achievement of 5,558 miles.

The official record, 5,637 miles, was made by the Frenchmen, Paul Caudan and Maurice Rossi, in flying from New York to Syria in August, 1935. The Russians made their distance mark between Moscow and Nicolaevsk, Eastern Siberia, but it did not qualify as an official record.

Chart-makers estimated the air line distance between Moscow and Vancouver as 5,420 miles but the Russians apparently flew farther than that. The question of records was left for aeronautical authorities to decide.

Fly Far South
Chkalov disclosed that the plane passed over Portland and went 125 miles southward to Eugene before turning back to land because of "impossible" visibility conditions.

Officials at Oakland, Calif., ordered plane instruments sealed and shipped to Washington, D. C., for calibration. They said the action, taken at the request of the Russian Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, would mean the official end of the flight, which ended so far as nonstop plans went when the plane's wheels rolled to a stop.

Troyanovsky left San Francisco for Vancouver by plane to extend congratulations to his countrymen, first ever to fly nonstop across the polar region from Russia to the United States. With him were S. Shumovsky, V. Begunov and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant.

Congratulations
In Washington, President Roosevelt telegraphed his congratulations to the Soviet aviators, described by the Russian government as "three heroes of the Soviet Union."

"The skill and daring of the three Soviet aviators who have so brilliantly carried out this historic feat commands the highest praise," President Roosevelt telegraphed Ambassador Troyanovsky. "Please convey to them my warmest congratulations."

Secretary Hull also telegraphed greetings on the "successful termination of the hazardous flight of the aviators." Shortly after their arrival the aviators retired to the home of Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, commander of the Fifth United States Army brigade, here.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Who pays the fee to the clergyman who performs the wedding ceremony?
2. Who pays for the bride's bouquet?
3. Who pays for the bridesmaids' flowers?
4. Who bears the expense for the clothes of the flower girls and pages?
5. Who pays for the boutonnières worn by the ushers?
- What would you choose if—
You were a bridegroom for your gift to your bride?
(a) Jewelry?
(b) Something useful for your new home?
(c) A set of books?

Answers
1. Bridegroom.
2. Bridegroom.
3. Bride's father.
4. Parents of children.
5. Bridegroom.
Best "What Would You Choose?" solution—(a). No matter how expensive, it should be something for her personal adornment which she can keep in the years to come. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Make Polar Flight From Moscow to U. S. A.



Valeri Pavlovitch Chkalov



Georgi Philippovitch Baldukov



Alexander Yassilavitch Belikoff

In the "greatest air adventure since Lindbergh's solo Atlantic crossing," these three Russians left Moscow on a non-stop 6000-mile flight over the ice wastes of the North Pole for San Francisco and got to Vancouver, Wash. Chkalov was pilot, Baldukov co-pilot and Belikoff navigator. Their exploit was seen as the forerunner of a projected trans-arctic airline linking the two continents.

Methodist Group Leave for Conway

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison
Accompanied by Church
Delegation

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Steven Ender, director of Young People's work in the Prescott district of the Methodist church, Miss Leonice Bundy, Dolan Cargile, Seville Burke, and George Warrack left Monday for Conway to attend the 18th annual session of the Young People's Assembly at the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The meeting is to be held at Hendrix college. Mrs. Harrison is dean of the girls, and the Rev. Mr. Harrison is an instructor. They will return to Hope Friday afternoon.

Show Must Go on Though Actors Die

Renee Adoree First, Then
Jean Harlow, Paid a
Bitter Price

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The old show-must-go-on stuff is taking a bit of a beating in Hollywood, and it seems to me it is about time.

Many an actor will tell you it is a vital tradition of the stage. So the stories multiply. An actor who merely broke a leg just at curtain-time wouldn't dream of asking for any attention that might interfere with the show. An actress who suddenly ran an Alp-climbing temperature would go through three acts of feverish gaiety behind her burning make-up, and collapse dramatically in the wings at the final curtain. Come war, come flood, come storm, come death and famine and disease—the show must go on.

Reasons Why
Many an actor has told me—dramatically and not without indignation at the question—that the show must go on. And given me reasons. A trouper does not disappoint the audience. He cannot let down his manager. He cannot betray his fellow-players. He cannot fail the backstage help. He is the keystone of the theatrical arch, and the show must go on!

For one performance on the stage this sounds logical, even fine and noble. For completing a motion picture some of the same unselfish reasoning may be in order. But there ought to be a limit. It is very sad. When the player is ill, the film company can "shoot around" him for a time at least. When a star is too ill to resume work after all the other scenes have been completed, the company has to halt production. This is expensive. It plays merry hell with the production schedule. Lesser players who counted on checks from the picture must recount their chickens for a future hatching. It is very sad. Not nearly so expensive as a funeral. Not nearly so hard on the supporting cast and extras as the loss of all the days and weeks and months of future work that star's pictures would provide.

It Cost Jean Harlow
Some of that show-must-go-on spirit doubtless contributed to the death of Jean Harlow, who didn't give up in time. And it has been the indirect cause of other deaths. Renee Adoree, on the verge of consumptive relapse, insisted on finishing her last picture. She did. Ironically, I can't remember offhand what the picture was, or what it was about.

It is hard to induce wild song birds to breed in captivity. Most stars have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds.

Bilbao Taken, and Rebels Move on

Insurgents' Next Objective
Is Santander, 45 Miles
Away

By the Associated Press
Thousands of Insurgent General Francisco Franco's troops streamed through captured Bilbao Monday to their campaign against Santander, 45 miles away, the last stronghold of the Basques.

Basque government troops were reported entrenched three miles west of Bilbao for a new stand against the invaders.

At Madrid a huge government mine was exploded in suburban University City, where insurgent troops are entrenched. The government commander reported that the explosion split in half the University City clinical hospital, insurgent stronghold.

New German Crisis
BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Nazi Germany Monday postponed the impending London visit of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, because, it was announced, the situation created by reported Red Spanish attacks on German warships requires his presence in Berlin.

By this, German authorities meant the reported unsuccessful attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig off Algeria last week.

Rebels Feed Bilbao

BILBAO, Spain.—(P)—Thousands of insurgent troops Sunday poured through captured Bilbao, over improvised bridges across the Nervion river and into the hills to the west on the way to Santander.

The insurgent command devoted the day of feeding 300,000 hungry survivors of the three-months siege and pressing pursuit of the Basque and Asturian forces.

Five ships were reported bringing food to Bilbao from San Sebastian, insurgent-held port to the east, while almost every other army truck on the roads was jammed with a chaotic mixture of soldiers, guns, returning refugees and piles of bread. This bread, together with the water the city lacked the last four days of the siege, made a luxurious meal for the Bilbaoers.

Oxcarts and herds of sheep and cattle driven by homeward bound refugees added to confusion of the roads.

Merchants Reopen Stores
Although streets were littered with debris and broken glass, the result of the terrific explosions when the retreating defenders blew up the city's eight bridges, Bilbao was rapidly returning to normal. A few enterprising merchants with scarcely anything to sell opened shops or cafes anyway.

Barges lashed side by side formed footbridges across the Nervion for the passage of Gen. Francisco Franco's victorious troops, moving on to Santander, 45 miles to the west and the last important stronghold of the government on the north coast since Bilbao fell. Advance guards of insurgents formed a line about six miles west of the Basque capital.

Paris on Guard for Political Rioting

Premier Blum Out, Chau-
temps Seeks to Form
New Ministry

PARIS, France.—Trucks filled with mobile guards rumbled through Paris boulevards Monday to the capital's strategic points at twice-Premier Camille Chautemps attempted to assemble a new cabinet to lead France out of her governmental crisis.

The senate overthrew Socialist Premier Leon Blum and the People's Front government by refusing to grant the decree powers to deal with the financial crisis.

Blum Resigns
PARIS, France.—Premier Leon Blum's government resigned early Monday on the seventeenth day of his second year in power—a marathon term in France where ministers have lasted as little as a day.

The scholarly Socialist, who never before was a minister until he became head of the Popular Front government, gave up his office after the senate twice rejected his demands for full powers to regulate France's finances by decree.

Senators considered demands "dictatorial" but the premier consistently asserted it was impossible to bring order into France's Treasury without them.

Twice he went before the senate—Saturday and Sunday—and twice it voted down bills which would have given him the powers he sought.

Late Sunday night, when all hope of a favorable vote in the senate vanished, it became known he would resign. The decision was taken in an emergency session of the cabinet which began at midnight and was announced at 2:25 a. m.

Mentioned for Premier
A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight. Some deputies said that President Albert Lebrun would call on Albert Sarraut, former premier and Radical Socialist senator, to form an interim cabinet until a more stable combination could be put together.

Others declared there was "extreme pressure" on Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist president of the Chamber of Deputies, to accept. All were agreed, however, in saying they believed the president would find it difficult to obtain some one other than Blum capable of governing with any majority other than the Popular Front.

Bearing on World Affairs
Disappearance of the Blum government was regarded by all sides as of enormous importance internationally in view of the great part it played in Europe of acute political differences. Observers considered the French Popular Front as one of the principal bulwarks of Europe's Leftist tendencies as opposed to the extreme Right, or Fascist option.

Its openly expressed sympathy for the Spanish government in the civil war was regarded by many as one of the major factors in balancing the lineup of nations on the question of how to deal with problems arising from the conflict.

Deputies in the Chamber lobbies asserted the Leftist General Confederation of Labor was deliberating whether to declare a nation-wide strike in protest against the senate's action.

Independent Steel Firms to Attempt to Open Tuesday

"Back to Work" Order
Will Be Effective at 7
in Morning

ORDER 24,000 BACK

Critical Point Reached in
Strike—Mediators Has-
ten Parley

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—"Little Steel" issued defiant "back to work" marching orders Monday.

With the zero hour set by steel executives for 7 a. m. Tuesday, involving about 24,000 men in the strike-ravaged Youngstown area, federal mediators strove desperately in Cleveland to effect a settlement.

The "back to work" challenge was issued by Frank Funnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and by Republic Steel.

12 Dead in Strike
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(P)—A showdown in the great "battle of steel," involving more than 100,000 strike-idle men in seven states, began to shape up Sunday night under the impetus of another outbreak of violence at the Republic steel plant here in Youngstown.

The battle, which raged for more than three hours Saturday night amid bursting tear-gas shells and sniping from the hilltop overlooking the plant left two known dead and 26 identified wounded, including six women.

Twenty persons have been killed in the 25-day-old struggle between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and the four independent steel companies of "little steel"—Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—over the question of signed labor contracts.

The other 10 were killed in the Memorial Day riot at Republic Steel's Chicago plant.

Mediation Conference
A move for peace was begun at Cleveland, Ohio, where President Roosevelt's federal Mediation Board, headed by Charles P. Taft, II, prepared to meet Monday with the principals on both sides in the labor dispute. The meeting of the "big six"—four for steel, two for labor—will be arranged as follows:

For steel—Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel; Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel; Frank Funnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube; and W. S. Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel.

For labor—C. I. O.'s chairman, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; and Phillip Murtagh, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Shuts Down Plant
At Johnstown, Pa., 500 state police enforced Gov. George H. Earle's declaration of a "modified form" of martial law and the huge Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel, employing 15,000 men, began to shut down under the governor's orders. C. I. O. pickets lined the plant's main entrance.

At the plant Grace bitterly protested the closing order, saying it signified a breakdown in the power of Pennsylvania authorities to protect employees "in the exercise of their rights to work." The company, however, submitted to the shut-down, reserving "legal rights" against the action, which Governor Earle said was imperative "to preserve peace and avoid bloodshed."

At Warren, Ohio, another trouble center in the Great Lakes area, authorities were apprehensive over the threatening aspects of a back-to-work movement.

89 Is Highways' Toll Over Sunday

\$25,000 Donated to North-
western University for
Traffic Study

By the Associated Press
At least 89 persons were killed in traffic accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

Dedicated to the reduction of that hourly, daily, weekly toll, the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute has just received a gift of \$25,000 to continue its work.

Noting the "very substantial accomplishments of the institute in the saving of human life," the Automotive Safety Foundation more than tripled the \$7,000 which it gave the institute last year when it was founded.

Hanging Attempt by Brockelhurst Revealed at Jail

Murder Defendant Cut
Down by Lonohe Offi-
cers Just in Time

LOSES HIS APPEAL

Supreme Court Refuses to
Order Re-Examination
at Hospital

LONOKE, Ark.—(P)—Sheriff Troy Carroll said Monday that Lester Brockelhurst, 23, accused "crime tourist" who is held for trial in the hitch-hiking slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner, attempted to hang himself in his jail cell but was cut down by officers before he suffered ill effects.

Loses Court Petition
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court denied Monday a petition for a writ of mandamus to delay "Crime Tourist" Lester Brockelhurst's murder trial Thursday and recommit him to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases for further medical examination.

Brockelhurst, 23, former Galesburg (Ill.) Sunday school teacher, is charged with the hitch-hiking slaying May 6 of Victor A. Gates.

Church Men Will Dine 6:30 Tuesday

Hour of Methodist Meet-
ing at Fair Park Is
Advanced

The starting time of the banquet and speaking program at Fair park Tuesday night has been moved up to 6:30 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Methodist Men of the Church.

All business and professional men of Hope are invited. They are urged to purchase tickets Monday from either Syd McMath or Edwin Stewart in order that the committee in charge will know how many persons to prepare for.

The meeting will be concluded by 8 o'clock. Dr. Matt Ellis of Hendrix college, Conway, will be the speaker. A crowd of more than 100 is expected.

Kiwanis to Meet at 8 p. m. Monday

Celebrates Opening of 21st
Annual Convention at
Indianapolis

The Hope Kiwanis club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Hope Furniture company to observe All-Kiwanis Night. Clubs in 1,917 other cities of the North American continent will meet at the same hour.

These meetings bring the entire membership together for fellowship and the expression of gratitude for the accomplishments in service activities during the past year.

The 21st annual international convention of Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada formally opened at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday morning for a four-day session.

A. C. Callen, of Urbana, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, in his annual message urged greater efforts in community service and for international peace.

"This age has developed many social, welfare and economic problems and it is up to Kiwanis to provide community leaders who will arouse citizenry for the promotion of practical solutions."

Out of such work will come lasting peace and good will. Kiwanis continues to increase its membership and extend its influence into new communities. This is practical evidence for bettering community, national and international life," he said.

16-Pound Cabbage
Brought to Hope

Ned Williams' Second
Cabbage Weighs 14½
Pounds

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

After a year's "try-out" in The
Star, Brown Turner has dis-
continued his daily feature "Turn-
ed Brown"—and whether it is to
be resumed again will depend en-
tirely upon what our readers
think of it.

During the last 12 months did
you read "Turned Brown" regu-
larly?
The Star wants to know.
Drop us a line, or call at the of-
fice.

THE EDITOR

Germany Abolishes Parochial Schools

Children Walk Out of
Church Schools in Cath-
olic Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany.—(P)—Hundreds of thousands of Catholic school children quit parochial schools over predominantly Catholic Bavaria Monday in obedience to a Nazi government order which dissolved the schools and made them secular institutions.

In Vatican City, prelates said Pope Pius would oppose the move with all his power.

'Planned Economy' Would Set Quota

But Can Government Con-
trol Demand, Weather,
Styles?

The ideal of "planned economy" lies behind much of the New Deal program. What does planned economy mean? What are the problems connected with it? Preston Grover, Washington columnist, explains in a series of three articles, the first of which follows.

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—This country has taken several tentative steps in the direction of a planned economy, and before it takes further steps, some of which already are envisaged, the public should be shown the problems involved—and the changes entailed.

A planned economy is held up as a national program with clearly defined objectives, in contrast to haphazard progress in response to economic and social pressure groups. That way it sounds fine and wholesome and everybody is for it. But getting it is a flag in another parlor.

Under a planned economy, the production of industry would be governed by a plan instead of being left wholly to the influence of prices and markets.

NRA, AAA and the Guffey coal act included fragments of the machinery of a planned industry. The wage-hour and Joseph-plan farm bill carry additional. They do not go the whole way, by any means.

Under a fully planned production system, each industry's output would be set by a national planning board. There are hundreds of industries, thousands of factories. To make certain of exactly the right production to fill all needs and provide adequate jobs, quotas apparently would have to be assigned to each industry and to each factory. Prices in turn would be set at a level to insure demand for all the production. If the board could accurately arrive at such a goal, the plan likely would work.

Difficulties
But how could it? Could it control demand, or even predict it? Changes in weather, in styles, in public moods, and scores of other factors cause demand to fluctuate. Yet if a planned production is to work, factories must produce according to schedule, else a spiraling cycle of unemployment results, just as under the present unregulated system.

To preserve harmony in a planned production, undoubtedly a central governing board would have to be in control. Socialists say the profit system could not survive in the face of such centralized authority. And many economists agree with them.

7 Dead as Storm Rakes Michigan

Heavy Property Loss in
Wind and Rain Over
the Week-End

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—Wind, rain and lightning swept southern and eastern Michigan Sunday night leaving at least seven dead Monday and many thousands of dollars' property damage.

Photographs printed on metal by a new process and said to be everlasting. The image is burnt in on an alloy.

First Killed at Bradley; Second Is Slashed in Hope

P. A. Lewis Motor Com-
pany Safe Cracked and
\$41 Is Taken

ANOTHER IS FOILED

Robbers Fail in Attempt
to Enter Hope Retail
Lumber Yard

A week-end crime wave in Hampstead and Lafayette counties left one negro dead from pistol wounds and another dangerously wounded in a stabbing affray.

There was one safe robbery in Hope that netted robbers \$41.15 in cash, and an attempt on a second safe, besides a series of petty crimes.

Sammy Rogers, 24-year-old negro, was killed at Bradley at 9 p. m. Saturday. He was shot twice, one bullet entering the left side and the other in the leg. He died about 40 minutes later.

Sheriff O. S. Griffin of Lewisville said Monday that he was holding J. Z. Cannada, negro of Bradley, for the shooting. Steve Owens, negro, was also arrested, but was released Monday morning.

The dead negro was enrollee of a negro CCC camp near Roston. He was taken to Camden Monday for burial. Sheriff Griffin said the shooting of Rogers was a case of mistaken identity. He said the negro Canada was "gunning" for Owens, but shot Rogers by mistake.

Negro Stabbed Here
George Williams, Hope negro, was seriously stabbed here Saturday night by Charles Nobles, negro woman. Williams was cut about the face, shoulders and back. The stabbing occurred in the negro quarters in the south part of town. Police Chief John W. Ridgill said.

The safe in the P. A. Lewis Motor Co., East Second street, was entered Sunday night and robbed of \$41.15 in cash besides some stock certificates and other papers. Approximately 200 pounds of brass and copper was carried away. The robbers entered an east side window.

An attempt was made Sunday night on the safe of Hope Retail Lumber Yard. However, the robbers were unsuccessful. A check Monday showed that a pair of pliers and wrench were missing. Robbers entered the building by crashing a window.

Police Chief Ridgill announced that Curly Moore and Robert Evans, negroes, were held in jail as suspects. They were arrested at noon Monday by Policemen Baker and Stuart. Officers found about \$30 at the home of Moore, believed to be part of the loot in the Lewis robbery. Officers said they found a towel and handkerchief in the Moore home, identified as missing from the office of the lumberyard.

Moore is a police carrier. His left arm was shot off by police guns when trapped in the Stephenson grocery store here in 1931. Later he served a three-year prison sentence for robbery of the Plunkett-Jarrell Grocery company.

3 Taken at Still
Undercover agents of the State Revenue Department destroyed 600 gallons

(Continued on Page Three)

Carrigan Disposes Municipal Docket

Attorney Acts as Judge
Monday in Absence of
W. K. Lemley

Seven cases of drunkenness, two for gaming, and other petty cases were disposed of Monday in municipal court, Steve Carrigan acted as judge in the absence of W. K. Lemley.

Results of proceedings:
Nelson Easter, Jim McGinnis, Ernest Bennett, Robert Lee Muldrow, Raymond Williams, Johnnie Howard and James Ellis pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

Mack Hays and William Chambers pleaded guilty to gaming and each was fined \$10.

The case of T. C. Johnson, charged with obtaining goods under false pretense, was dismissed on payment of cost.

Rufus Boyd pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$5. Whisky cases against Charley Graham and J. S. Webb, negroes, were continued to July 5. Both are charged with selling untaxed liquor.

Charges of overloading trucks against eight persons were continued until next Monday.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Monday at 11.96 and closed at 12.12.
Spot cotton closed quiet nine points up, middling 12.37.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish the check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 S. McCormick.

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 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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Living Standard Key to Child Labor Issues

THE CHILD labor amendment to the Constitution has been pending ever since 1924, and from the looks of things it may well be pending 10 years hence. It is in an odd spot: it seeks to effect a reform which everybody favors, but it seeks to do it in a way with which a great many people find fault.

A lot of people have tried to think of ways to get around this obstacle. The most recent attempt is being made by Congressman Dudley A. White of Ohio and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, who have come up with a substitute amendment.

It has been objected that the 1924 amendment, if ratified, might give the federal government control over child training and education as well as over child labor. So this substitute lays down strictly limited objectives. It reads:

"The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit labor in mines, quarries, mills, workshops, factories and manufacturing establishments, of all persons under 16 years of age."

At first glance, this would seem to do the trick. Certainly it ought to quiet the fears of those who have visions of Uncle Sam stepping into the schoolroom and the home to say how children shall be reared.

BUT THE child labor problem is far from simple. It isn't merely a matter of children in "mines, quarries, mills, workshops, factories and manufacturing establishments." One of the greatest fields of child exploitation, for instance, is to be found in agriculture.

Many of the notorious tenant-farmer setups are so designed that the tenant cannot hope to make a go of it unless he has three or four children and keeps them busy in the fields from dawn to dusk. Many of the farms that use large number of seasonal workers hire whole platoons and battalions of children. No one can object to the ordinary farmer who has his sons lend a hand with the chores; but without interfering with that sort of thing, it ought to be possible to throw some safeguards about the youngsters who are exploited in the fields and orchards of commercial farms.

Then there are the sweatshops that send work out to be done in the home. It is hard to see how this new amendment would touch them; yet they offer some of the most vicious examples of child labor in all America. The child that slaves in a slum kitchen on one of the "novelty trades" needs just as much protection as the child that punches a clock in a factory.

IN THE long run, of course, it is not a constitutional amendment that will end child labor, but a general, country-wide rise in prosperity; a rise of the kind that will end the poverty which compels people to eke out insufficient incomes with the labor of their children. Child labor is nothing more than a by-product of destitution. It won't vanish entirely until destitution vanishes.

Meanwhile, however, regulation is needed. And the regulation needs to be drafted with extreme care.

"Schooling" in Theater

IF A profession is to live, it must afford some starting point for beginners. And if that opportunity for a start is shut off arbitrarily, the ambitious beginners will find another one it seems.

A good illustration is the report by Variety, a radio, stage and screen publication, that since the passing of vaudeville, the honky-tonk night spots are being used as springboards to careers by novice entertainers. Variety reports that these hideaway establishments mainly offer "stip" workers from vaudeville and burlesque chorus lines, but that occasionally they produce a pleasing, talented personality.

Such sorry commentary on the "state of the theater" in America will inspire much tongue clucking. This form of shoddy apprenticeship no doubt is shocking, but there is none to blame but the people who buy the tickets. The theater always has been quick to recognize that "the customer is always right."

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Speed of Living Must Be Reduced in Fight on High Blood Pressure

(No. 254)

The taking of moderately warm baths at regular intervals helps relax the tissues and in that way to influence the blood pressure favorably.

It has been suggested that complete rest in bed even at home would be beneficial for patients with high blood pressure, but most authorities are inclined to emphasize the beneficial effects of moderate exercise as compared with complete rest.

One doctor with extensive experience advised, first of all, for the most serious cases, three or four weeks in bed under conditions of complete relaxation.

During this time, the diet is established, all infections are removed and the patient is taught the proper mode of existence for a person with this condition. This, of course, is what is largely accomplished under sanatorium conditions.

The treatment of the symptoms of high blood pressure is not always satisfactory. The dizziness is usually relieved with adequate amounts of rest. Competent doctors can prescribe drugs which will help to control restlessness or insomnia.

Not much is to be gained, however, by attempts to reduce the blood pressure with the use of various drugs, although there are many different preparations which can bring about a temporary reduction in the blood pressure.

The widespread belief that high blood pressure is more common among those under great mental strain and responsibility and particularly among high pressure business executives makes it obvious that some attention must be given to the speed of life.

Sir Humphrey Rolleston has summarized the whole point of view for a patient with high blood pressure in the following words: "The hard-working and hard-living man of affairs must relax and reduce the stress and strain of his existence. He must learn to play, to take real holidays and frequent days and week-ends, to follow hobbies, and avoid overeating."

The government of Ecuador has placed a tax of \$100 on persons desiring to explore the public lands of that country. The fee is good for six months.

Thunderbolt From Olympus



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Behavior Merits Study

It is possible that the almost overpowering flood of advice to parents, so much in vogue today, discourages the mother instead of helping her with her problems.

The tendency is to fix a fear in the mother's heart that she is failing when

results are not what they should be. She reads the advice of Dr. Smith or Professor Jones in their nicely written books, and it all sounds simple in print, but to train her children in the way they should go, actually, is like rehearsing a scene in which the actors

refuse to learn their parts or listen to the director.

No "De-Bunking"

Children are not putty. They think and act. They have their own ideas and their preferences. They are not little dolls to be complacently moved about when we pull the strings. In short, to deal with the behavior of human beings, old or young, is not laboratory work at all, but a complexity of daily living.

If this all sounds as though I were discrediting the scientists, and trying to debunk psychology, I must refute this idea. There has been too much sober thought and hard, painstaking

Co-Ed Wife

by EUGENIA MACKERNAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 CORAL CRANDALL, heroine
 and senior at Elton College
 DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton
 chemistry professor and Coral's
 husband
 DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority
 roommate
 MARQUIS, Coral's one-
 time fiance.

CHAPTER XI

AS Coral and David walked rapidly up the cement sidewalk leading to the veranda of Professor Maxwell's house, they were silent. Coral had told David of her interview with Donna, and both their minds were furiously occupied with the situation in which they found themselves.

The door opened then, and Coral was surprised to see not Professor Maxwell or his maid, Betty, waiting to receive them, but Professor Bendorff. He smiled at them politely, but his eyes, beneath their shaggy black brows were hard and forbidding. "Good evening. We've been expecting you. Won't you come in?" As they followed him into the house, he continued, "I was spending the evening with Maxwell, and when Miss Allen called we decided that I might as well stay, since what you have to tell concerns me as well as Professor Maxwell. I felt sure you wouldn't mind."

Coral and David looked at each other in perplexity. They were on the point of questioning Bendorff further about Donna's telephone call when Professor Maxwell entered the room. "Good evening," he said genially. "I'm glad to see both of you, and doubly glad that we're going to be able to straighten out this disagreeable matter."

"Professor Maxwell," Coral said finally, "Professor Bendorff has told us that Donna called you. I feel it is only fair to us that we be told what she said, since we came here to absolve ourselves from suspicion in this theft and to tell you of the part which she played in it."

Maxwell looked at her kindly and was about to speak, but he was stopped by the suave voice of Bendorff. "We were led to believe, by Miss Allen, that you would say precisely what you have just told us. She also warned us not to believe anything you said concerning her part in the theft of the process. We were given to understand that she had discovered the slip of paper on which the process was written in

your dictionary, that you had found it out and were on your way here to tell us that you and not she, had found it, in her dictionary, not yours. Does that answer your question?"

CORAL was too stupefied to reply. Donna was going through with her scheme then. And it looked as though she had been right, that her story would be accepted, while the truth which she and David knew, would be cast aside as a pack of lies.

David, however, was not put off so easily. He sprang to his feet and said furiously, "The girl is lying. We can prove it!"

"How?" asked Bendorff, his tone unbelieving, almost insulting.

"I'll tell you how," David cried. "Coral, show them the sheet of paper which you found in Donna's dictionary tonight. If they think Donna found it among your belongings, how do they account for the fact that you have it here in your handbag?"

Wordlessly, Coral opened her handbag and produced the folded square of blue laboratory paper upon which the details of the process were written.

"Yes, Coral, that sounds very logical to me," said Professor Maxwell slowly. "As Professor Bendorff knows, I am more than anxious to hear all of the story which you and David have to tell, and until you are definitely proven guilty . . . which I think is unlikely . . . I consider both of you innocent."

CORAL and David looked at each other, their eyes alight with hope. David stepped to her side. "Thank you, Professor Maxwell. Depend upon it, your faith in us is justified." He turned to Bendorff. "Doesn't the point which we have just made seem logical to you, sir?"

Bendorff smiled suavely. "I am afraid that it will take more than that to convince me of Miss Crandall's innocence and your own lack of participation in this distressing affair. Being less credulous than Professor Maxwell, it occurs to me that it would have been quite possible for Miss Crandall to have taken the paper away from Miss Allen by force, bring it to us, and thus substantiate her story that Miss Allen and not herself or you is the guilty person."

"That's exactly what happened!" They turned to see Donna standing in the doorway, her eyes blazing, her face flushed.

work in the true interests of children to make such an iconoclastic gesture. Most advice and knowledge handed out today is sincere truth. Some of it goes a bit to extremes, but not seriously.

However, my point is that modern mothers who read such lines intelligently and do not try to work sudden miracles, will in the end profit by knowing how the child's mind works, and how his behavior may be turned to best account. It never hurts to know anything is done correctly, even though we find real practice next to impossible.

Apply Fundamentals
 He who knows the rules of a game will play just a little better than one who keeps on guessing and refuses to benefit by the experiences of experts. He may not play much better and he may not be happy applying all the rules, but he is just that much ahead if he learns what it's all about.

Some modern mothers for awhile went in for applied psychology without actually knowing the first rudiments of what they read. This, of course, had unfortunate results, and it became popular to "debunk" any and every edict of the learned. Which, of course, some of it deserved. But today's mother, I think, would be helped by getting a few of the simple fundamentals. She must not fear failure, but go right head in her own way, applying only what she is able to apply, or finds a help and comfort.

The idea is not to take the children out of her hands and assert that she is all wrong about everything, but merely to show her how the wheels go around. And once acquainted with the common causes of insubordination, or fear, she may discover the answer to many things. It is not, then, there is no harm done, and she is free in both cases to use her own good judgment.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Hamsun Closes Epic Cycle of Novels.

After many years of writing, Knut Hamsun has, in the words of his publishers, "completed the last variation on the central theme which has run through all his books." The completed novels now form a sort of epic of nature, thought and feeling.

As in all his previous novels, "The Ring Is Closed" finds Mr. Hamsun writing of himself. We see him now, at 70, gazing at his universe from a darkening point.

"The Ring Is Closed" takes us again to the little Norwegian coast village which has appeared in so many of Hamsun's works. Abel, the writer's alter ego, is a happy-go-lucky wanderer, whose inner fineness and tolerance at once fits him into and reconciles him with life as he finds it. He wanders about the world, living precariously, outwardly free; yet his rootlessness is disturbing and he must return again home. He is the complete individualist whose only hope lies within himself.

The women in Abel's life are stirring and vital. There is Olga, Abel's youthful sweetheart, whose obsession with the outward trappings of daily life causes her deep love for him, even from herself. Then there is Lena, devoted and efficient, whose self-sacrifice knows no bounds, whose patience is undying.

Hamsun says of his book, "The Ring Is Closed," as for both thought and

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"C'mon, quit stalling. There's a lot of difference between waking up and getting up."

"Yeah, about an hour, if I had my way."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Powells, Loys May Come and Go, But Film Sequels Last "Forever"

HOLLYWOOD.—The major studios no longer shoot chapter serials such as "The Perils of Pauline," but they're all scrambling to establish characters for frequent use in sequel features, because the screen-series business is booming.

It's a natural boom, at that. A flesh-and-blood star is an expensive and highly perishable commodity. But once you develop a fictional character such as, for instance, Sherlock Holmes, you've got something.

A fictional character is a chattel, a slave. He doesn't get temperamental, or die, or become involved in scandal. He doesn't squawk about his roles, his billing or his salary. Indeed, he doesn't get any salary.

Dashiell Hammett received \$40,000 from M-G-M for the future use of his "Thin Man" characters, Nick and Nora. Metro expects to use William Powell and Myrna Loy in these roles as long as they're available, for it is certain that there'll be more "Thin Man" pictures.

But the Powells and Loys can come

and go; Nick and Nora will keep on working for the studio and may live 10 years or 50 years, being portrayed by any players whom the company wishes to assign.

Deathless Tree-Climber
 Warner Oland wasn't the first choice for Charlie Chan, and it seems likely that the imaginary Mr. Chin will live a long long time and will be played by other actors.

Look at Tarzan, the old tree-climber and monkey-pal. He already has survived several of his impersonators. The first was Elmo Lincoln, in 1918. Then Gene Pollar, a New York fire department lieutenant selected as the jungle hero in "The Return of Tarzan," in 1920.

Next came "The Son of Tarzan," with a leading man named P. Dempsey Tabler. In 1925 James Pierce, son-in-law of Author Edgar Rice Burroughs, took over the part. He was succeeded by Frank Merrill and Merriam Brix, still another athlete, was engaged for the role in 1935.

Weissmuller re-entered the picture in 1936, and now Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, is fraternizing with various zoo beasts in preparation for his debut as the jungle lord.

Criminals Solve
 The aforementioned Charlie Chan is such a big money-maker that his own studio, Twentieth Century-Fox, is bringing forth a rival—another Oriental detective, too—the toothy Mr. Moto. Peter Lorre is Moto and the first of the series is being released about this time. The second is in preparation.

Detective stories are best for sequel films. Grand National has bought the rights of the fantastic Dr. Fu Manchu stories. Philo Vance and Erle Stanley Gardner's Perry Mason are two other well known crime-solvers.

Incidentally, William Powell, Ricardo Cortez and Warren William have in succession played each of the two gumshoes. You've had Rod La Roque as "The Shadow," Bulldog Drummond is a continuity character born in the earliest days of the talkies.

The Hopalong Cassidy pictures probably are the best known sequel westerns, but they have a mystery theme. The Jones Family series is about the only one outside the thriller category.

The screen colony contains a lot of alien immigrants. These are not quite the type of immigrants who come to this country with all their possessions tied up in a handkerchief. Their possessions are tied up, instead in stocks and bonds and annuities and 20-room cottages in Beverly Hills.

Greta Garbo is an alien immigrant. So are Ronald Colman, Herbert Marshall, Marlene Dietrich, Sonja Henie and hundreds of other players. Of British citizens alone, there are about 300 here. "The Misses Dietrich and Henie" soon are to become naturalized Americans.

If screen players came here as visitors they'd be able to remain only on temporary permits, and could work only under contracts previously signed. As "immigrants" though, they have the status of permanent residents but are unable to exercise the privileges of citizenship either here or in their homelands.

When they leave the United States for a visit abroad they first must secure permits of re-entry. Otherwise they'd be obliged to await their turns on the quota list.

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Today's Patterns



THERE'S one silhouette that gains in favor with every passing day—the Princess line that little girls wear so easily and so becomingly. Pattern 8857 is a simply tailored frock that buttons down the front like a coat—the three panels in the back giving it a semi-fitted line. The dress is quickly and easily made—pattern is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with 1-2 yard contrasting and 2 3/4 yards of ruffling, if collar and cuffs are edged with it.

Little sister's Princess frock (8850) ties at the back with a narrow sash that comes from the pretty center panel. This very young little frock is exactly what a girl 2 to 10 should wear—easily adjustable, quickly put on, and almost as quickly made. Pretty in any one of a half dozen materials—percale, voile, broadcloth, dimity, organdy or linen. Available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, plus 1-3 yard contrasting, 1-2 yards of bias binding required for trimming.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Life

A little laughter, and a time for tears, A stretch of duty, and an hour for play— 'Tis thus we march life's journey thru the years From baby curls to tresses thin and gray. A friend or two whose faith in us remains; A roof where love has sheltered every dream, Has counted all its losses and its gains— These make the fabric of life's noble scheme, Life gives us bits of joys and bits of cares, And bids us fashion something as a whole, We choose our own design, and if it bears The stamp of merit—God rewards the soul.—E. A. G.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from a week's visit with Harry Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in De Queen.

Christie Scott of Camden spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Miss Marian Meers of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mrs. O. B. Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks have as guests, Mrs. E. W. Wilson and daughters, Helen and Mariette and son Charles of Terrell, Texas.

After a week's visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Miss Margaret Marshall has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have returned from a vacation visit to Asheville, Montreat and other points of interest in North Carolina, returning via Marion, Indiana, where they were joined by Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. C. H. Conley and daughters, Georgie Eva and Rebecca Joe, who will be guests of the Lewis' for the next week or more.

Mrs. R. V. Hemdon Sr., has returned from a visit with friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Scott of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spragins have as guests, Miss Doris Dawson of Arkadelphia.

Miss Wanda Lane has returned from a visit with Miss Frances Jean Williams in Sheridan.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neill, South Hervey street, with Mrs. A. J. Neighbors as co-hostess. The president urges a full attendance as business of importance will come before this meeting.

Miss Jewell Bartlett had as Sunday guest, Mrs. Nell Bonbrook of Searcy.

The Mothers Band Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 8:30 at Paisley School. A full attendance is urged.

B. S. Alford of Minden, La., is visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Embassies Won't 'Party' Americans

Their Funds in Future Will Be Used Strictly for Business

WASHINGTON.—We have it on reliable authority from the culinary department that the pickings are going to be mighty lean in certain foreign capitals for those Americans who live abroad because they like the flavor of the alien social whirl.

The anti-feed-the-frivolous campaign was started by one hard-headed American ambassador who became tired of endless entertainment for do-nothing Yankees abroad and decided instead he was going to spend his meat and fish money on native figures who really counted.

Money's Worth Here is a sample of what has happened in the past. An ambassador to a South American republic had no fancy American legation in which to entertain. So he used the British club.

That meant that every party had to be thickly studied with British. It had also been the custom to pack the parties with "deserving" Americans living there or visiting for the season. The result was that few important figures of the republic were entertained, few friendships were made, and the ambassador wasn't worth his salt. That condition hadn't changed much through the years, until recently.

Then came the example of the hard-headed diplomat who decided he was not going to be ambassador to the American colony, but to the country to which he was assigned. His predecessor had been so hard-riding by the American colony he wound up his service with a bare fraction of the foreign connections he had hoped to establish.

Not all Americans will be cut off his guest list. Some have important connections and cannot be snubbed. But there are fifts full of rich Americans who failed to make Newport yet find that their supplies of candy make them big enough to get along in some foreign colony. So they impinge on the ambassador's time and eat his fried-cakes without contributing a penny-weight of "inside" help.

Costly Business Screamers of indignation from the "parasites" echoed back to Washington. But the state department, very covertly of course, was overjoyed. It recognizes the necessity of constant and expensive entertaining by its ambassadors and ministers. It would like to see the money spent where it will count, however.

Hint to careerists: Cut more Americans, court more furriers. Ambassadors get \$17,500 a year, which seems big potatoes to most of us, but doesn't stack up very high diplomatically. It costs more than that to do the part at London and Paris. Congress used to appropriate a little on the side for the entertainment fund. But an economy wave, together with a discovery during prohibition days that some of the money went for wines and other liquor, put an end to it.

Democratic Ideals in Danger, Declares Hughes

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes told the annual meeting of Brown university Monday that the question facing society "is no longer one of establishing democratic institutions but of preserving them."

NEW THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

LAST DAY Shows 2:45-7:15 & 9:15 Hooray! Hooray! He's in the Army Now! Joe E. Brown —in— "SONS O' GUNS" with JOAN BLONDELL EXTRA—Joe Louis vs Ramage Fight Picture

TOMORROW Double Features A story so fine you will thrill to its theme. "THE MIGHTY TREVE" Did you ever love a dog? Feature No. 2 WALLACE FORD —in— "ANOTHER FACE"

Best Show in Town

EYES ONLY FOR EACH OTHER



The wedding's only a few days off, and are they in love! Ethel du Pont and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., find it difficult to restrain those affectionate, caressing glances even with the camera looking on.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

New Grad Won't Have to Be 'Wedded to His Job' Alone

Good news is at hand for the girls of the nation. Their chances of marriage—it might be better to say marriage with a livelihood—are on the increase. Boys are now stepping into jobs whose salaries are in the ascendancy. Youth, which has been postponing its wedding day on the logical plea that it couldn't afford to get married, can now set the date.

Therefore, the information garnered from colleges, that jobs are going around again, should incite the girls who love the college boys to brush up on their home economies. Columbia University reports that there are twice as many calls for graduates this year as there were in 1936, and salaries begin anywhere from \$20 to \$25 per month above the last year schedule. Carnegie Institute of Technology, in reporting a larger demand for college graduates, adds that salaries averaged \$107 a month last year but are following a scale of \$120 a month this year. Harvard reports that it can not fill all the calls coming to it for young men to take positions.

Economic Pioneering

True salaries are not large even now. It will require tact, economy, a sense of humor, and good management for a boy and girl to manage on such little incomes. It will take a little of the same pioneering courage which caused young women of one hundred years ago to climb over the wheels of the wagons and take their places beside the nineteenth century adventurers who were heading westward.

Nations, cities, boys and girls are soft when life is too easy. When amusement and success come to them on the silver platter of circumstance, events follow a monotone which has as little variation as one day's newspaper three weeks after publication.

Small but livable salaries will provide youth with the necessities and yet force it to look into its own mind for diversified entertainments.

The most important thing for a marriage-minded girl to do is to look well to the selection of a husband. He of the charming voice may enchant you for a minute. Or a profile may cause your heart to flop over like a self-made pancake. However, love does not last unless its roots go into pretty sturdy soil.

Six Points of Rating Bert S. Taylor, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, one of the country's biggest hirers of college talent, has drawn up a blueprint for success for the 150,000 jobhunting season. He rates the students on six points, which might make a good score card for a girl to use in choosing her husband.

Here they are: Possession of a manner that would make others say: "I wish we had hired him." Breadth and diversity of present knowledge—intelligence. Ability to apply knowledge and new situations—"horse sense."

Probable success in winning cooperation of others—can he inspire loyalty? Fingernails cleaned, pants creased, shoes shined and hair combed. A "front" in fewer words.

Use of idle time, which amounts to resourcefulness. If a young man measures up on these six counts, in the employment game, he will be likely to qualify as a husband, also.

Anyway, diplomas have their place again and marriage licenses will soon be hanging with them on a coveted section of the living room wall.

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First Killed At

(Continued from Page One)

of mash, confiscated about 20 gallons of whisky and arrested three men in a raid on a still about six miles south of Hope early Saturday night. Agents listed those arrested as Tom Burns, "Red" Hull and Elliott Fryson. The still was a copper outfit, ready for operation, the agents said.

Church of Christ Revival Continues

M. H. Peebles on Sunday Becomes Second Week of Services

The meeting being conducted at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, by M. H. Peebles of Saratoga, started on its second week Sunday, with splendid audiences at both services. Interest continues to grow as in each service an unbiased investigation of the word of God is made.

Sunday morning, June 20, "Be Thou Faithful Until Death and I Will Give Thee the Crown of Life," was the subject. In this lesson it was shown according to James 2:18 that we show our faith by our works and hence we must keep working for the lord until death to receive the crown of life.

"We Walk By Faith, Not By Sight," was discussed Sunday night. The minister showed in this lesson that we must keep all the commandments of the Lord even though we ourselves see no reason for them.

Monday, June 21, "As Little Children" will be the subject at the morning service and the "Authority of Christ" will be discussed at night.

Morning services are held at 10:30 and night services at 8 o'clock. The meeting will continue until the latter part of the week.

A welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New

The program closing Monday "Sons O' Guns" starring the funny Joe E. Brown at the New theater also includes the fight picture of Joe Louis vs. Ramage in which the brown bomber knocks Ramage out in the early rounds. Additional bouts are of the light or bantam weight fights. Short subjects are Rafe and his Orchestra and Ruth McGinnis world's champion feminine billiard player. Shows Monday night are at 7:15 and 9:15.

Starting Tuesday for two days the double feature program will include "The Mighty Treve" with a dog, Noah Beery Jr. and Barbara Reed of "Three Smart Girls" fame. The second feature from RKO studios "Another Face," is of the thrilling type with Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks.

Marconi got his original idea for wireless communication after reading a scientific article while vacationing in the Alps in 1894.

Vacation Joy Depends on Tanning Artfully

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Armed with plenty of suntan lotion or oil, rich night cream, and a healthy fear of getting badly burned, any vacationer can take the fine business of getting a lovely golden brown coat of suntan in five or six days.

It is important, of course, to make up your mind that you won't try to acquire an even coat of tan in a hurry. Don't sit in the sun the first day of your vacation until you are blistered and burned. Put oil on face, neck, arms, legs and shoulders, then stay on the shore for only fifteen minutes. Add ten minutes to this the second day, twenty the third, and so on until you are brownish. After that, the shade of tan you want determines the length of time you should spend in the sun.

Incidentally, indirect rays cause the skin to tan, too, so don't relax under a beach umbrella in the boiling sun hour after hour in the naive belief that your complexion is safe. A beach robe with long sleeves and a big hat should be worn by those who have decided they are brown enough.

One application of suntan oil does not suffice. Put it on when you begin your sunbath and replenish the supply often, especially after a dip in the water.

If you do get burned, clean skin with cleansing cream (not soap), apply a paste of baking soda and water and leave on for at least half an hour, moistening the paste from time to time. Then smooth on a reliable salve, made especially to cure burns. This should stay on for at least two hours or until it has had a chance to be absorbed.

If all of your efforts do not seem to relieve the burning or if your face and arms start to swell, call a doctor at once. Light cases of sunburn can be treated successfully at home, but severe ones require medical attention. Every summer, scores of people go to the hospital to be treated for sunburn. Remember this when you find a deserted corner on the beach and decide to take a long nap in the sun!

NET: Beautiful skin from head to foot.

Code Put Into Effect in Soft Coal Industry

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nation's vast soft-coal industry began operating Monday under a law providing for a code of fair practices. The provisions of the law were made effective by President Roosevelt's order.

Hope Scout Troop Home From Camp

Scouting Ranks Conferred on Several of the Local Boys

Boy Scouts of Troop 55 of Hope, under direction of Scoutmaster A. V. Stubbeman, returned over the week-end from a five-day encampment at Camp Preston Hunt, six miles south-east of Texarkana.

Included in camp activities was a Court of Honor conducted by W. H. McMullen, scout executive of the Texarkana council. Scouting ranks were conferred on several members of the local troop.

Scout ranks are: Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, Eagle and Palm.

Four members of Troop 55 will leave Hope within the next few days to attend the 10-day national jamboree at Washington, D. C. They are Thomas Kinser, Jr., and E. P. Young, Jr., Life Scouts; Billy Orton, Eagle Scout; Edward Lester, Eagle and Palm Scout.

Cemetery Working

The Forrest Hill cemetery nine miles east of Hope will be cleaned the first Tuesday in August. Persons interested are asked to bring tools and baskets for lunches.

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4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.
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No foolin'... here are the two coolest spots in town... Let's Go

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PHONE 768

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Male Help Wanted
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 21-1tp

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FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment. Shaded south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 669-J. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-1fc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1fc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add 10c for postage; bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk. Good condition, reasonable. Apply Dr. G. E. Cannon, Phone 284. 18-3tc

FOR SALE—Peaches, apples and plums. Southern Ice Co., Phone 72. 19-6tc

FOR SALE—Furniture and rug. 814 West Sixth Street. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—Second-hand Maytag washing machine. Cheap if interested. See Sam Hartsfield, seven miles north of Hope. 21-3tp

Lost

LOST—Between Experiment Station and Hope. Fox Terrier. White with black spots on back. Notify John S. Tyler, Route 3. Phone 1655P5. 21-1tp

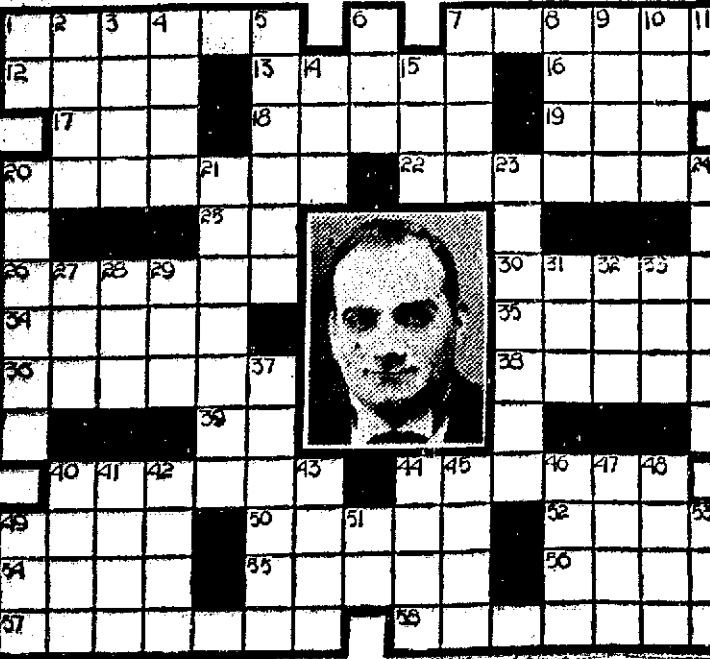
A number of modern homes in California have been built of primitive Indian adobe bricks.

Famed Operatic Tenor

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Famed male operatic singer.
12 The reason.
13 Stair post.
16 Burden.
17 Cloth measure.
18 Important drug.
19 Ozone.
20 Slumberer.
22 Cleverer.
23 Right.
26 Dish.
30 Pertaining to weight.
34 Weird.
35 Nettle rash.
36 New.
38 Rhythm.
39 Exclamation.
40 Keeper.
44 Composed of lines.
49 Sound.
50 God of love.
52 Meat.
54 Poker stake.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
QUEEN MARY KING
NEROLI HALIDE
RILE ENTER TOWS
EOS DETROIT LET
IN F M R A L A
G E A I R A I N T I
N A I L Q U E E N D I S E A S E
E C R U M A R Y D E N I A L
D R S M A R T M Y
O F M U S E U M S S I P
O G L E P A R S E H I L A
R E A L M S A I O I L E R
E N G L I S H C O N S O R T

VERTICAL
55 Metric measure.
56 Great lake.
57 He was an — by birth.
58 He gained his greatest fame in —.
1 Half an em.
2 Christmas carol.
3 To govern.
4 Small island.
5 Assaults.
6 To have.
7 Bivalve mollusk.
8 To bellow.
9 One.
10 Certain.
11 Bone.
14 Ever (poetic).
15 Being.
20 He had a — tenor voice.
21 Primped.
23 White of an egg.
24 His voice is preserved in phonographic —.
27 Sheltered place.
28 Circle part.
29 To bind.
31 Form of "be."
32 To soak flax.
33 Fish.
37 Type of but-terfly.
40 Custom.
41 Kind of pleg.
42 Roll of film.
43 Destruction.
44 Italian coin.
45 The same.
46 Always.
47 Pertaining to air.
48 Secular.
49 Japanese fish.
51 Point.
53 Meadow.



Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5070. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
S. R. Moore Plaintiff
vs.
Thelma E. Moore Defendant
The Defendant, Thelma E. Moore is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, S. R. Moore.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of June 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.
John P. Vesey
Solicitor for Plaintiff
June 7-14-21-23.



Love Trailed Her West

Her father sought gold in Arizona's Superstition Mountain, so pretty Carolee Colter went west with him. But romance caught up. Out there, she met adventurer Stuart Blake. He too sought excitement, gold. What happened to both of them is told in one of the most thrilling serials ever written. Don't miss

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

Beginning—
Thursday
June 24th
in
Hope Star

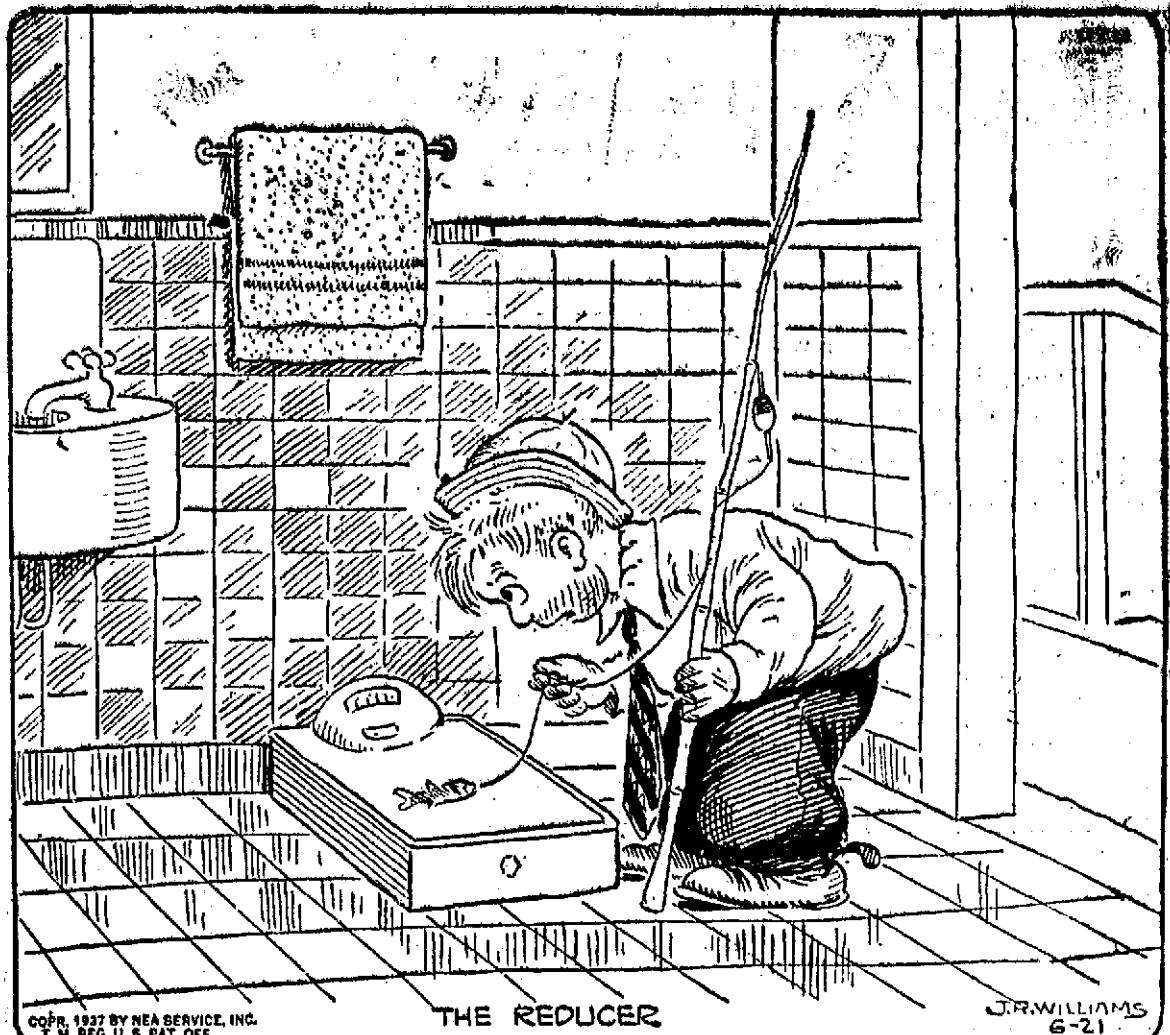
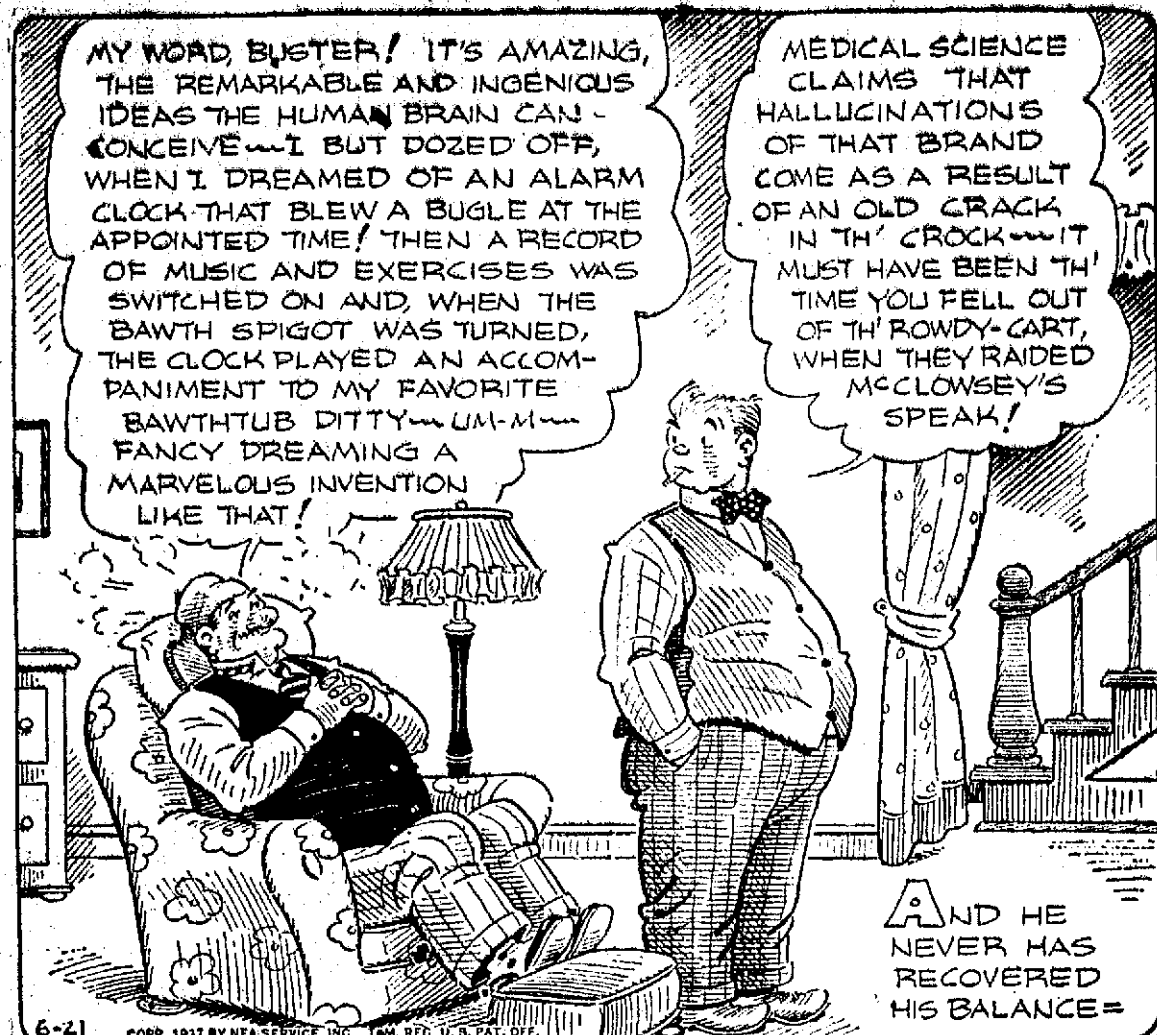
SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

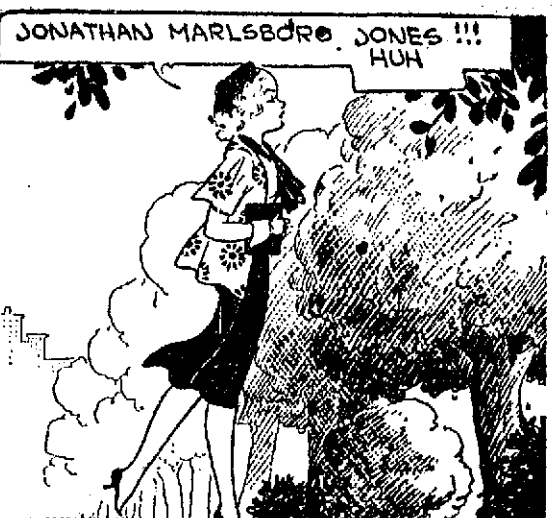
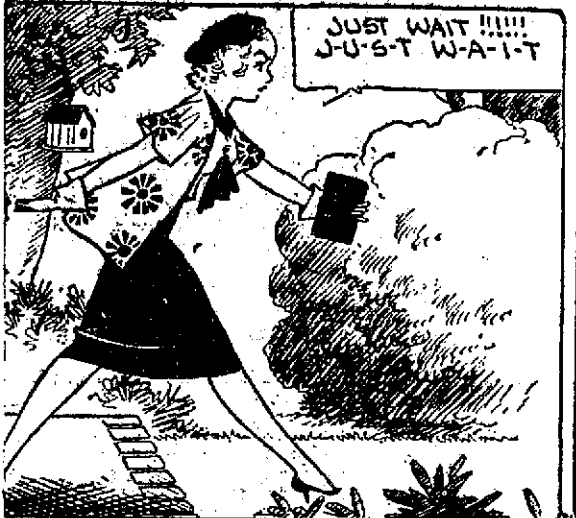
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Boiling Point

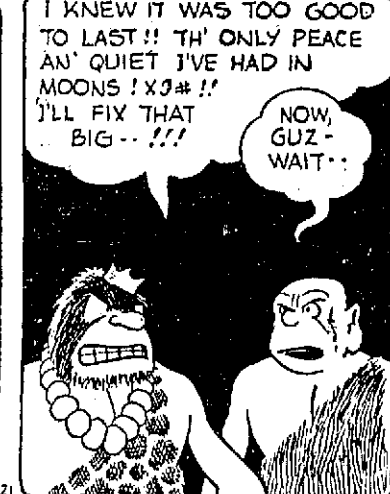
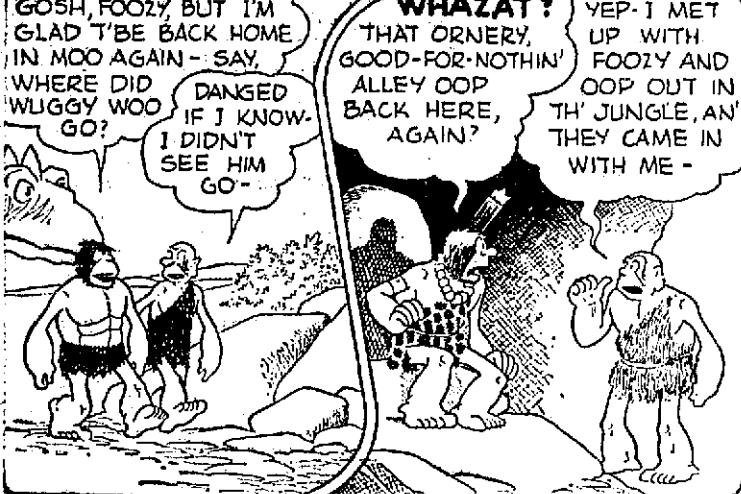
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Hold Your Fire, Guz

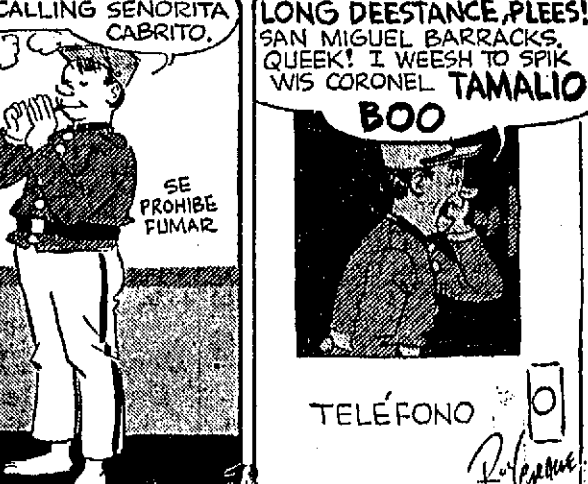
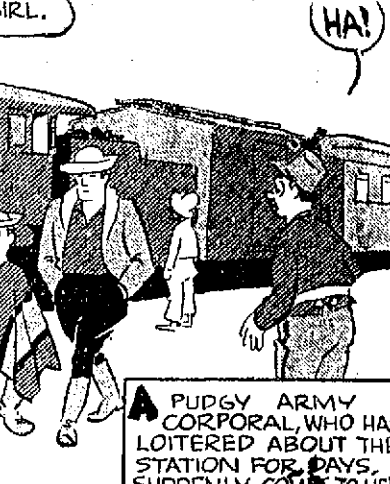
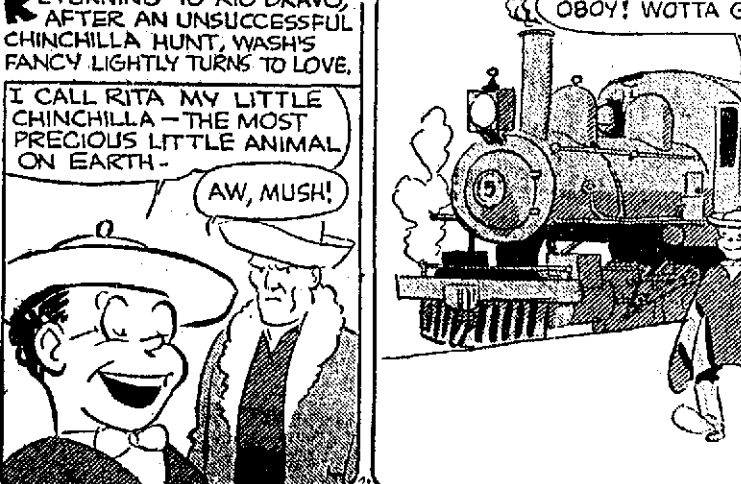
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

No Time Lost

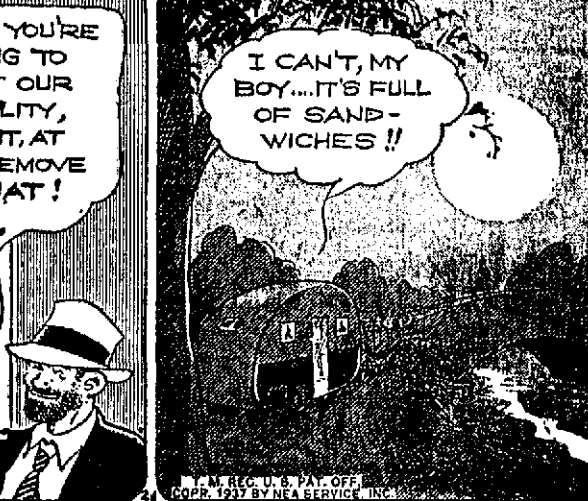
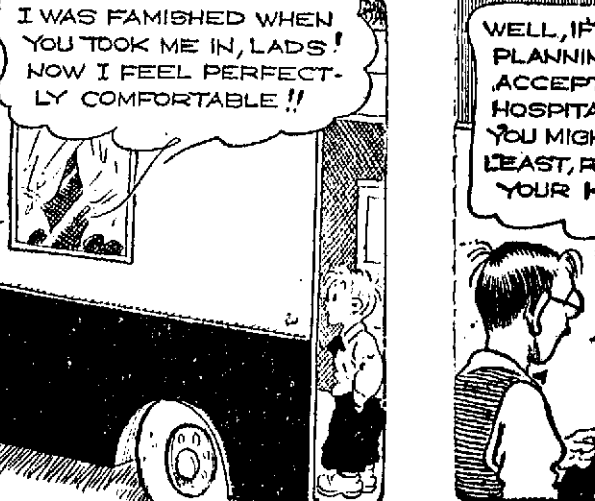
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mr. Tumbleweed Stocks Up

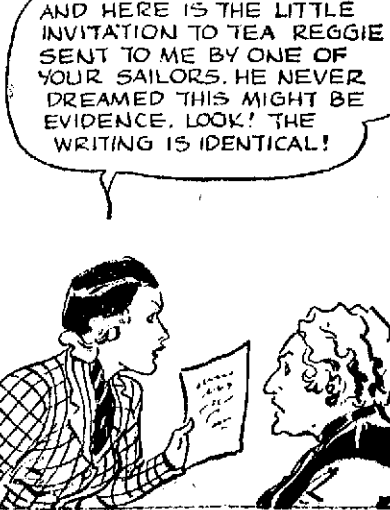
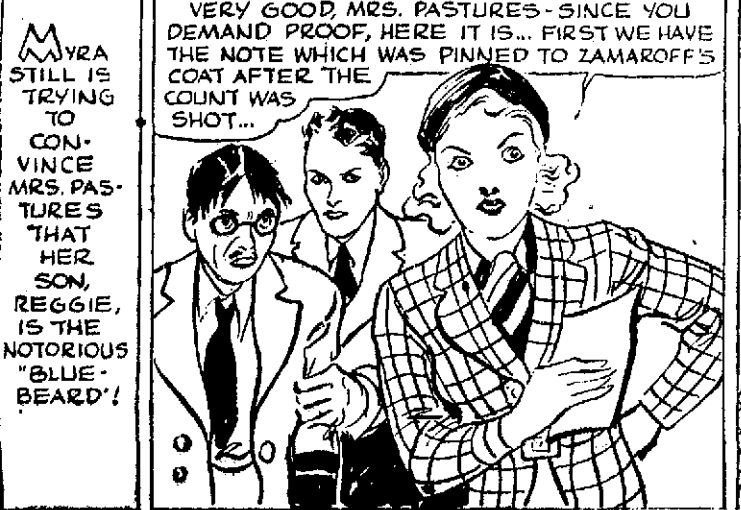
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Proof

By THOMPSON AND COLL



Bleaching Bones Reveal Murder Again on Desert's Drifting Sand

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(NEA)—Bleaching bones on the sands of the southwest have again been revealed by accident—and have added another mystery murder to the records of officers there. Desert murders have been recorded at an increasing rate in recent years. More than 30 such killings remain a mystery.

Revelation of the latest case came when a deer hunter on the hills and sands in Maricopa county saw a human shoe. From it protruded leg bones. He forgot about hunting, hastened home to call the sheriff.

Officers found still more bones, and positive evidence of foul play. "This is about two miles from where we found Wallace French's automobile, when he disappeared a year ago," officers agreed.

Wallace French was never found. So the officers called his brother, Chancery, and took him to the scene. Chancery easily identified his brother's hat, clothing, and dental work.

Nobody can say yet what happened to Wallace French. Why did he drive into the isolated desert unless with somebody who held a gun on him, or who lured him there on some pretense?

Murder Will Out
The evidence points to murder any way deductions are made. Moreover, history suggests that the murderer will be caught in time. Many other killers have dumped the body of his victim on the Arizona or California desert, thinking it would never be revealed. Too often it has, and strange justice has stalked recent murderers. Some of them have been put to death in the Arizona prison for just such mistakes within the past two years. Clues pop up in the most unexpected manner. Sands are moved by winds, and bodies are revealed. Or coyotes dig out shallow graves.

Co-eds from a college were hiking on the desert when they found a grinning skull beneath a cholla bush. They shrieked and ran, and told the officials, but that one was never solved.

A wandering Indian found blood on the sand. He knew it was human blood, even though it was several days old. He looked and looked and found a body in a hole. Later two Mexican boys were hanged.

He Dug Up Bodies
A new York crook murdered two prospectors for their meager store of gold, buried them in a shallow grave on a spot where nobody would likely come for 10 years or more. By chance a man rode several miles to call on the prospectors the very next week, and his horse bogged down in loose soil. When he couldn't find the prospectors, he dug where his horse bogged, and found the bodies. Weeks later, after some fast detective work, the killer was arrested in New York, thousands of miles away.

And there are many more instances. Now, the officers are quietly and patiently working on the Wallace French case. Nothing but some bones and some rotting clothing to go by, but the desert mysteries are likely to move strangely any time. Some murderers can well shiver in their shoes.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

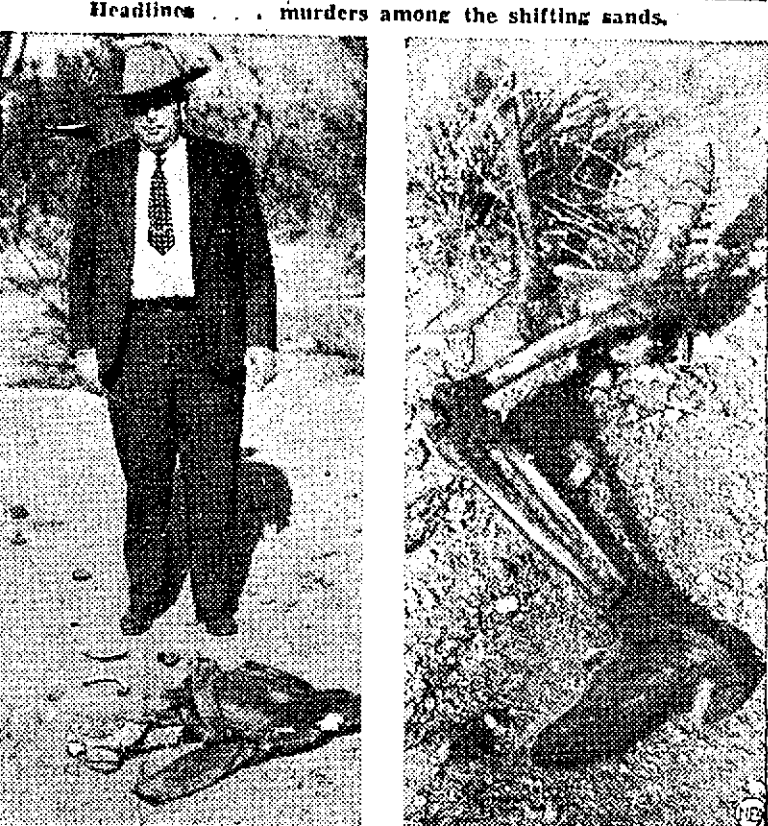
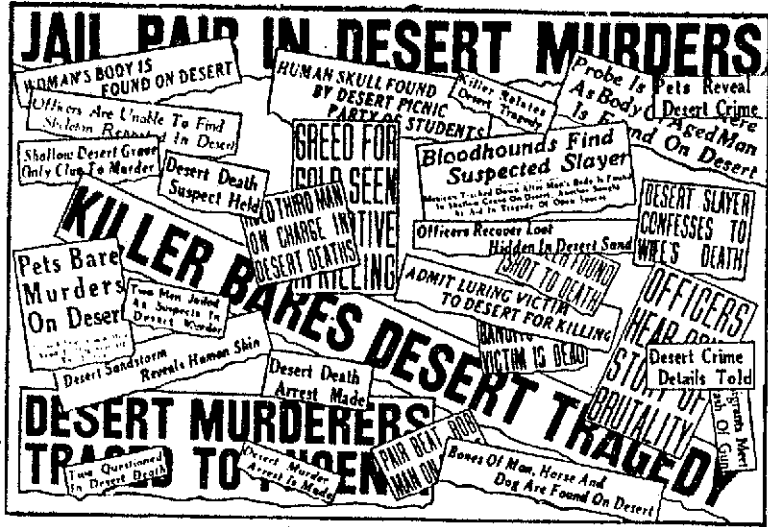
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INSURE NOW
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TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.
See Us Before You Sell.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS



Sheriff J. R. McFadden of Maricopa county, standing by French's clothing at the lonely desert death scene.

Ford, Lewis Fight to Be a Classic

One Developed Mass Production, and Other, Mass Unionism

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Henry Ford and John L. Lewis are fighting the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history as the industrial war of the 20th century.

The stake is industrial democracy, and the winner will dictate the trend of a new era, whether he wants to or not.

If a fight fan were describing the struggle he would call it a "natural" or "grudge" fight.

Why? Because Ford developed the system of mass production and built his industrial empire on it.

And Lewis developed industrial unionism, a form of organized labor that fits mass-production methods like a glove.

One Big Union
Industrial unionism in Lewis' view is the organization of workers by industries instead of callings. He says automobile plant workers call themselves automobile workers, whether they happen to be boiler makers, sheet metal workers, or putters-in of screws and bolts along an assembly line.

This is contrary to the old American Federation of Labor idea which organized its men by crafts, so that workers in a mass production industry were members of many unions, and therefore subjected to inter-union quarrels and divisions. The industrial union naturally fits mass production methods. Craft unions do not.

"Industrial democracy" is a vague term whose meaning may have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees it, however, industrial democracy calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they want.

Also, an industrial democrat will point out that the United States has been politically democratic from its birth, but industrially autocratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own bailiwicks.

Two Ways to Same End

Thus the struggle between Ford, the greatest and perfectly typical American industrialist, and Lewis, the modern-day union leader, was inevitable. It was as natural as was the meeting between Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee. Just as Wellington's victory scrapped the map of Europe, and Grant's triumph changed the course of American history, so will Ford or Lewis—one or the other—set the compass for a new industrial era.

Will it be Lewis' industrial democracy? Or Ford's "friendly autocracy" with workers as partners?

Lewis frankly admits he's the champion of industrial democracy. Its chief ingredient, he says, is collective bargaining, "whereby to demand and secure participation for the worker in the increased wealth and increased productive efficiency of modern industrial America."

Ford has pronounced his credo time and time again by declaring his workers don't need to elect representatives to bargain with him, that they already have what Lewis claims they haven't got—a fair share of the profits of industry. He expressed his idea thus,

in 1922:
"At this stage of our development, industry must be more or less a friendly autocracy... the workers are partners, but there must be a directing head, a boss..."

Thus Ford and Lewis want the same, industrial paradise for both employer and employee. But Ford wants to reach it by the road he selects for his own industry, and Lewis wants to get there by bargaining with the employer to select the route.

How Ford Resists

Lewis has already tamed much of the giant steel industry and persuaded Ford's greatest rival in the automotive field, General Motors, that his way offers possibilities. But not so the great maker of cheap cars. Why?

Simply because Ford has established a reputation as an industrial benefactor. He introduced the 55-day week when the rest of the industry was paying half that much in 1914, and he followed this with similar sensations.

Now he's offering the same inducement in the face of Lewis' campaign to organize the Ford workers. He says:

"When this strike mess is over... we'll demonstrate real competition that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of workers."

Couple that with Harry Bennett, the most efficient personnel and police force director in organized industry, and you have the answer to why Lewis' United Automobile Workers can claim no more than 10,000 of Ford's 150,000 workers. And, it takes a majority to unionize a plant lawfully under the Wagner labor act. Both Ford and Lewis are committed to accept the national labor board as the referee in their struggle. Both are openly and publicly pamphleteering among Ford employees, so that inevitably, as the months roll by, those 150,000 men and women will have to choose a road.

Public Opinion at Stake

First blood was Ford's when he resisted the spring drive of the automobile workers successfully. Next blow was Lewis' when pictures of his pamphleteers being beaten by Ford "workers" in front of a Ford plant got before the public.

On the sidelines is the American public, the most powerful body of public opinion ever known in civilized society. It may be slow to acknowledge the victor in the economic struggle, but it will ultimately find them out, and raise his hand.

DeAnn

Bryan Clark visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark Saturday night.

Luther Aslin called on Garland Clark Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stalon and daughter, Mavis, and Miss Marjorie Roberts, attended the singing at friendship Sunday.

Raymond Aslin spent last Saturday night with his uncle and family, S. H. Boyett.

Little Vonnice Sue Willis spent last week with her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Claud O'Steen.

John Boyett visited with Mr. Nelson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family, Mr. Ollis and Hailer McCorkle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wadley last Sunday.

Mrs. Claud O'Steen called on Miss Rena Clark Monday afternoon.

The Prescott Booster band was here for a while Tuesday.

Miss Mary Wilson called on her sister Mrs. Sadie O'Steen Thursday. Herbert Roberts visited Jimmie Arnold Sunday.

Edward Still Is King of Fashions

British Tailors Wait on Tastes of Abdicated Monarch

By ROBERT S. STROTHER

LONDON.—(AP)—The big question before gentlemen's tailors, gentlemen's gentlemen and gentlemen is whether Edward VII also abdicated as king of Saville row.

Long before he became king of England, Edward assumed sovereignty over the men's fashion world, and the tailors are wondering if he isn't likely to keep that title.

Since the coronation some of their number have been trying to build up George VI as the style leader. An expert writing in "Men's Wear" describes the new king's garb at the Chelsea flower show as "a triumph of selection and harmony."

"He wore a double-breasted suit of dark-gray worsted, with attractive herring-bone pattern—a cloth of substance."

"Jacket buttoned two and fitted easily. A white double collar went with blue-striped shirt and gray tie of Greek key pattern. Border of handkerchief matched shirt. Trousers were medium width and turned up at the bottom."

Other writers agreed that the king's aim in dress "seems to be neatness allied with style."

But the tailors, recalling the scores of trends touched off by the Duke of Windsor, are waiting warily for him to emerge from seclusion. Unless he starts wearing overalls they can't be sure that the king isn't king any more.

Ready to Ferret Out Tax Evaders



The informally careless attitudes of Senator Pat Harrison, left, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, belied the seriousness of their conversational topic as the above picture was taken in Washington. At the urging of President Roosevelt, they were preparing to open a senatorial investigation of big U. S. tax dodgers and evaders.

Tea and coffee plants flourish best in the higher altitudes of the tropics. Egyptian tab-tes, a plaited sandal.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marlor, Mrs. Molly Blevins of Rosboro, Mrs. Fosberry Macanally and daughter of Arkadelphia, Misses Fae and Ruby Marlor and Will Marlor of Hope, were called to Blevins to see their grandmother, Mrs. Della Austin, who is seriously ill.

Horace Honea and Henry Griffith were business visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Ione Arrington was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Ruth Huskey was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett visited relatives in Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise Cummings spent last week in Hope with her brother William Cummings.

Gerrill Daniel of Prescott was a business visitor in Blevins Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater and Miss Melva Bollington visited friends near Blevins Wednesday.

A. B. Stewart and Sid Peachey of Prescott were visiting relatives in Blevins Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds and Aubrey Bonds were attending to business in Hope Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter, Eva Jane and Miss Ruth Huskey were shopping in Hope Saturday.

H. T. Stewart, age 63 years, died at his home near Blevins Tuesday morning at 2:30. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Paul Guthrie of Camden, Mrs. Coy McKinnon of Pleasant Hill and Miss Evelyn Stewart of Blevins, five sons, Elmer Stewart, A. B. Stewart, Harmon Stewart and George Stewart, all of Blevins and Denzil Stewart of

Gurdon. One sister, Mrs. Wylie City of Hayworth, Okla. Funeral services were held at Macedonia church Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. H. R. Tanner of Camden officiating. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

Michael Baynham, age 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham of Hot Springs and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger of Blevins died at Hot Springs Tuesday night. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church in Hot Springs Wednesday morning, but the body was brought to Blevins for burial in Macedonia cemetery Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, James and Tommy and one sister Joan, all of Hot Springs and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger of Blevins.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the
A GOOD LAXATIVE
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

Those careless marks of his baby fingers... could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high-smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mel-
lowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the living-room. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home... that little world which is your very own!